

## Cruel cold buffets eastern U.S.



UPI Wirephoto

make their chances walking across the frozen Chesapeake Bay in the vicinity of the Bay Bridge. Unusually have caused waterways to freeze over throughout the eastern U.S.

## County zoning meeting hears, several local landowners

more than 450 people hearing on proposed zoning. The hearing was held to consider the newly-enacted zoning ordinance which has drawn fire from its harshness and

The hearing was also held to hear citizen reaction on a new county plan to avoid double taxation.

The new plan to avoid the double tax problem was devised by the county. Parts of the county would only pay for the services they received, lessening the tax load on the cities, but raising taxes in the unincorporated areas served by the county.

The zoning battle has been raging since early last fall, when opponents of the plan, which had been under study for two years called a public meeting to mount opposition to the ordinance.

According to the opponents, the plan would take away land freedoms granted by the Constitution of the United States.

Some opponents have since filed lawsuits against the county and county planning officials charging them with violation of anti-trust laws in an attempt to stop the plan.

Commissioners heard both pro and con from citizens in the Monday meeting.

"I think if the people of the county understood what was going on, there'd be a lot more support for this ordinance," Cal Monson, an American Fork landowner, said. Monson added the amendments being considered in the meeting were, in his opinion, improvements to the ordinance and should be enacted.

The hearing brought an emotional reaction from Afton Haskell, who

stated he thought when one owned land, the county shouldn't be able to tell him what to do with it.

"If you had a million dollars in the bank, you wouldn't ask the county what to do with it, but some of us have put our million in our land instead of in the bank," Haskell said.

Throughout the meeting, comments from the audience brought repeated calls from County Commissioner Karl Lyman, who was conducting the meeting, to stay on the subject of the hearing instead of discussing the evils of the zoning ordinance. Lyman asked that participants stick to the subject, but seldom got his wish, as people called for commissioners' answers on

everything from land use to taxing.

County farmers wanted to know why their lands had been so heavily taxed, and what the new service districts being proposed by the county would do to their land values.

One woman even asked that the Daily Herald, which printed the resolution setting up the service areas, not be paid for the legal advertising because of poor reproduction in the date of the public hearing.

Commissioners took no action on the adoption of the changes, but will take that action at a later date.

## Lawmakers OK regent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah legislature passed a measure Monday providing for one voting student member on the Utah Board of Regents. The measure passed the House last week, traveled to the Senate, which made minor amendments, back to the House for approval in its amended form, and now goes to Gov. Scott Matheson, who endorsed the bill in his state-of-the-state message Jan. 10.

The bill provides that the governor,

with advice and consent of the Senate, will choose the student regent from a list of three nominees submitted by student body presidents from Utah's colleges and vocational schools.

While the bill passed less than four weeks after its introduction, it met opposition in both legislative chambers as some lawmakers contended a student would contribute little meaningful advice to the existing board.

that state unemployment offices stayed open over the weekend to process applications.

The heavy demand for unemployment compensation due to weather-related layoffs will put new pressure on state unemployment compensation funds that are already \$3.6 billion in debt, the government said.

Among the states hardest hit by the chill were New York and Pennsylvania, both of which were declared eligible for federal disaster relief. Carter also said Florida, where the winter citrus crop suffered extensive damage from the freeze, could get federal help.

January was the coldest month in Philadelphia in 187 years — as far back as the National Weather Service was able to research average monthly temperatures. It was the coldest January since 1918 in New York City. In Detroit, the temperature hasn't been above freezing since Christmas Day, when the thermometer hit 35.

And the cold brought an increased demand for natural gas.

Despite the continued cold weather, James Schlesinger, President Carter's chief energy assistant, was slightly more optimistic Monday about the nation's supply of natural gas.

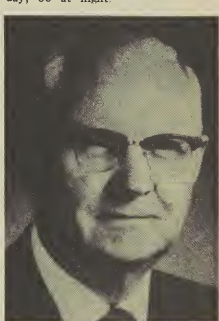
The energy advisor told the Carter Cabinet Monday that temperatures now are running 5 to 15 degrees below normal rather than the 10 to 20

degrees below normal that the eastern half of the nation had been experiencing.

A Carter spokesman said Schlesinger also reported evidence that people were using less fuel or switching to alternate fuels. The spokesman said there was no precise evidence yet on how many people were heeding Carter's plea to turn down their thermostats.

Federal officials had feared late last week that the gas crisis would soon make it necessary to enforce lower temperatures for homes. But the Federal Power Commission said later voluntary conservation measures had lowered demand and there appeared to be enough natural gas to keep the country's homes warm.

Officials in New Jersey ordered cutbacks in home heating, though. Residents were told to keep their thermostats at 65 or below during the day, 60 at night.



Elder Delbert L. Stapley ... to speak at 10 a.m.

## Y conference will focus on LDS women

The ASBYU Women's Conference, designed to help men and women realize a woman's role and potential, will start Thursday morning with Sister Camilla Fyring Kimball giving the keynote address.

According to Dianne Curtis, ASBYU Women's vice president, Sister Kimball was chosen Exemplary Woman of the Year because she is a "lady of continuous learning."

She has taken a class almost every year since she's been married, Miss Curtis said, and is constantly reading and learning. Sister Kimball exemplifies the conference theme of "The LDS Woman: An Ever Widening Circle," and helps show women how they can expand their horizons, she said.

Following Sister Kimball's 10 a.m. Marriott Center address, the Women's Conference will continue with numerous workshops and lectures held in the Wilkinson Center.

Workshops, lectures and films will continue Friday and Saturday.

Schedules for the conference will be available at conference registration. Miss Curtis said registration will be 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Saturday.

There will also be ongoing registration for those who cannot make these times.

Invitations and schedules were sent to mothers of BYU women students by the Women's Office, and the Tumout "has been overwhelming and exciting," according to Miss Curtis.

"We have received word that three buses have been chartered by California women," she said, "and Mormon women from across the United States and Canada are planning on attending the conference."

## Elder Stapley to be speaker at devotional

Elder Delbert L. Stapley of the Council of the Twelve, will be the devotional speaker at 10 a.m. today in the Marriott Center.

Before he was named to the Council of the Twelve in 1950, Elder Stapley was a prominent business, community and religious leader in the Phoenix area. He served on the High Council of the Maricopa State and was first counselor and then president of the Phoenix Stake.

He served a mission in the Southern states and was in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War I. For nine years he was a major in the Arizona National Guard.

Elder Stapley is a director of Zions First National Bank and The Valley National Company Insurance of Phoenix. He has been a member of the BYU Board of Trustees for 24 years.

As an ardent leader of youth, he has served on executive boards of Boy Scout councils in Arizona and Utah and has received the coveted Silver Beaver, Silver Antelope and Silver Buffalo awards.

## to today

GERA in Kirtland, subject of two lectures this week. See page

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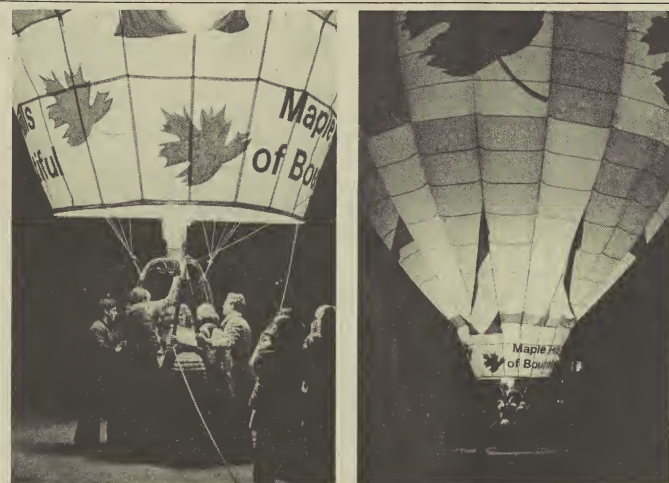
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ther relief

Phency of the Church Latter-day Saints has as a day of fasting seek relief from the conditions prevailing in and Canada.

With leaders have also follow the advice of Ger and see their and degrees as well as measures to conserve

ers have been asked to the deal in their prayers for cold in the eastern states and Canada as a measure to areas that affected by drought.



Universe photos by Richard Woods

## There's more to it than just hot air

Val Peterson took his home evening group for a ride last Monday night. Peterson, a certified balloon pilot, brought the balloon down from Bountiful for the occasion. The balloon was tethered with 60-foot ropes and anchored securely to some cars west of the stadium.







Fukuda

# Edge: U.S. to consult Japan

Vice President Mondale said Monday that his government will consult with the Japanese government fully on both nations. He said the new administration will not make a sudden move at night to embarrass the Japanese government, but will improve relations with Japan.

Much of the conversation was devoted to the international economic situation, the economic policies of

both countries and the agenda, timing and site for the summit conference of major non-Communist industrial nations to be held this spring.

"There was agreement that both countries would, on a continuing basis, watch how each other's economies were doing," one source said. "You have to be in constant consultation."

He said the meeting was "very businesslike" and "there are no issues of great tension."

Aides to Mondale said there was no discussion of withdrawal of U.S. ground troops from South Korea and future U.S. relations with China, but they said the two men would take up

these topics at a meeting Tuesday. Afterward Mondale will hold a news conference and then leave for Washington.

One source said Mondale would "obviously reaffirm what has already been stated" about troop withdrawal from Korea: that the question is not whether it will take place but when. But one official said the South Korean government has been assured that "this is not a trip to cut a deal behind Korea's back."

The vice president arrived in Tokyo Sunday night from Paris after a trip of nearly 20 hours across northern Canada and Alaska.

## Y Thermochemical Institute given gift

The BYU Thermochemical Institute has received a gift of equipment valued at several thousand dollars, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of The Development Office of the LDS Church.

The equipment is the gift of Mrs. Millie Percy of San Gabriel, Calif. Included in the gift are a

chromatograph, research supplies and chemical reference books.

The Thermochemical Institute was established at BYU in 1969 to develop a strong interdisciplinary research program. Basic and applied research are conducting ranging over a wide field of interest. The new equipment will be used in analysis and physical property research.

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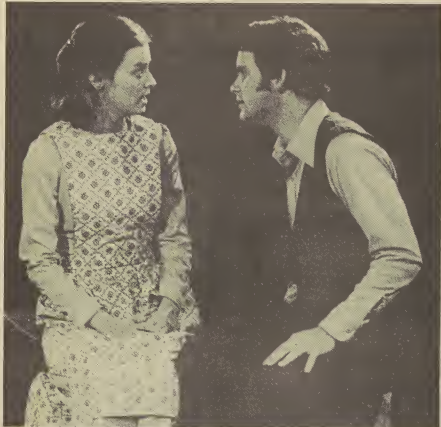
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Universe photo by Scott Harris

Nephi Monson (Russ Card) courts Sariah Bean (Cynthia Oakes White) in "Father, Mother, Mother, and Mom," now playing at the Green Briar Theater in West Jordan.

## Musical rates 'delightful' tag

By TONY WOLLER  
Universe Staff Writer

"Father, Mother, Mother and Mom" is not a Mormon masterpiece and will never rank with the likes of "Fires of the Mind" and "Huebener." But it is a fun play that proves to be a delightful experience for a Latter-day Saint willing to laugh at the humor in his Church's past.

Written by Ensign associate editor Orson Scott Card, "Father, Mother, Mother and Mom" is the story of John Monson, a Salt Lake City merchant who is ordered by the church authorities to practice plural marriage. He and his first wife resist the brethren's call at first, but finally submit to the "principle." The play's slow beginning turns into loads of fun as Monson goes out to court his second wife.

The play traces the hardships and joys of the Monsons as they try to get used to polygamy and are chased by a federal marshal.

Perhaps the play's greatest asset is the numerous, humorous one-liners that are funny because of the Mormon plural-marriage context. For example,

when the stake president comes to call Monson to take his third wife, the president has gone three nights without much sleep. His sleep had been disturbed by the dreams he has had on those nights in which he saw Monson with a third wife.

Exhausted and cranky, the stake president tells Monson as he leaves: "Live a clean enough life to get your own revelations next time."

The play is a musical but it would have been much better without the heavy music, which didn't fit the light script. Most of Robert Stoddard's score is flatter than root beer that has lost its fizz, and the actors made matters worse because they did not have any singing fizz either.

For the serious, sanctimonious Mormon, this play's light treatment of a subject often taken too seriously in church discussions may be offensive. However, polygamy in Utah is the type of subject that will make a dull and sugary melodrama if taken too seriously. Card has captured the right mix of humor and seriousness to make the play entertaining. There are several appropriate, tender moments that highlight the real-life struggles in the polygamous families.

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

### Recital to feature string bass player

A student recital featuring works of Bruch, Koussevitsky, Stein and Dvorak will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall. Rick Baldassin, a senior in music performance from Tacoma, Wash., will play four pieces for string bass. He will be accompanied by Marilee Flint, piano and organ; Sarah Wilcox, harp; Mel Stott, violin; William Schade, violin; Linda Duncan, viola; and Bonnie Gessel, cello.

"Kol Nidrei," op. 47 by Max Bruch; "Quintet," op. 77 by Antonin Dvorak; "Concerto for Double Bass," op. 3 by Serge Koussevitsky; and "Concertpiece," op. 9 by E.D. Stein are the works to be performed. Baldassin is a student of Lawrence Sardoni, BYU professor of music.

## The Week

### Tuesday

Devotional Assembly: Elder Delbert L. Stapley, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.  
Lyceum concert, Frederica Von Stade, mezzo soprano, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Theater: "Funny Girl," 3, 6, 9 p.m.

### Wednesday

"The Family Tree," Margetts Arena Theater, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Theater: "Funny Girl," 3, 6, 9 p.m.  
Music at Midday, 12 noon, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

### Thursday

Professor Milton V. Backman, Jr., and Professor Keith Wayne Perkins, "Spiritual Manifestations in the Kirtland Temple" and "Kirtland Revisited," JSB Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
World of Dance, de Jong Concert Hall, 8 p.m.  
Women's Junior Varsity Basketball, BYU vs. Dixie, SFH, 5 p.m.  
Women's Basketball, BYU vs. New Mexico State, SFH, 7:30 p.m.  
International Cinema: "Yanco," Spanish, 184 JKB, 5:15 and 8:50 p.m. "Rights of Cabiria," Spanish, 7:15 p.m.  
Varsity Theater: "Funny Girl," 3, 6, 9 p.m.  
"The Family Tree," Margetts Arena Theater, 8 p.m.  
Film Society: "Adventures of Robin Hood," 446 MARB, 7 p.m.

### Friday

World of Dance, de Jong Concert Hall, 8 p.m.  
Women's Basketball, BYU vs. Southern Utah, SFH, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's Basketball, BYU vs. New Mexico State, SFH, 7:30 p.m.  
International Cinema: "Rights of Cabiria," 184 JKB, 5:15 and 8:50 p.m. "Yanco," Spanish, 6:50 p.m.  
Varsity Theater: "Funny Girl," 3, 6, 9 p.m.  
Film Society: "Adventures of Robin Hood," 446 MARB, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.  
Weekend Movie: "Texas Across the River," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8 p.m.  
Brahms Concert, Ralph Woodward Chorale, piano soloist Donna Turner Smith, 8 p.m. Provo Tabernacle.

### Saturday

World of Dance, de Jong Concert Hall, 8 p.m.  
Women's Gymnastics, BYU vs. UTEP and USU, SFH, 1 p.m.  
Women's Basketball, BYU vs. USU, SFH, 2:30 p.m.  
International Cinema: "Yanco," Spanish, 184 JKB, 5 and 8:35 p.m. "Rights of Cabiria," Spanish, 7 p.m.  
Weekend Movie: "Texas Across the River," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 8 p.m.  
Varsity Theater: "Funny Girl," 3, 6, 9 p.m.  
Children's Matinee: "Greyfriar's Bobby," Varsity Theater, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Film Society: "Adventures of Robin Hood," 446 MARB, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

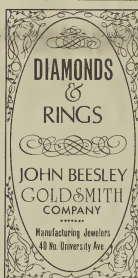
### Sunday

Twelve Stake Fireside: Elder Thomas S. Monson, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.

### Ford signs with NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Ford has signed an agreement with the National Broadcasting Co. to appear in a number of NBC News television programs relating to the presidency, the network said Saturday.

Hebert S. Schlosser, NBC's President, said the programs would include major NBC News documentaries, as well as other shows which would involve commentary by Ford.



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## Dance groups to perform

The annual "World of Dance," featuring six BYU dance organizations, will be staged Feb. 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"The very best of dance that BYU has to offer will be presented in this one concert," commented Gary Hopkinson, production director. "It will combine rhythm, sound, and movement from the complete spectrum of dance."

Tickets are on sale in the Music Ticket Office, HFAC. Last year the event was sold out all nights, Hopkinson said.

Participating in the event will be the International Folk Dancers, Theater Ballet, Ballroom Dance Team, Modern Dance Company, the Cougarettes, and the new Social Dance Demonstration Team. The event is sponsored by the College of Physical Education.

Throughout the year each dance organization appears separately in various concerts and events, but "World of Dance" is the only time when all forms are brought together on the same program.

The International Folk Dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Bee Jensen, will present dances from Israel, Armenia, and Bulgaria. The group has toured Europe 12 times and is scheduled to return next summer.

The BYU Modern Dance Company will repeat the major work of its recent concert, "Exados," and add three new creations.

The Theater Ballet, directed by Sandra Allen, will dance four selections, including "Vivace," a lively classical-style ballet featuring two top dancers, Mary Ann Kartchner and Kris Colledge. The group will also dance "With Love" a contemporary romantic ballet for three couples, "The Unclassique," a jazz-ballet with large groups, special lighting, and modernized Beethoven; "Pas de Ducks," a novelty pas de deux.

The BYU Ballroom Dancers recently returned from a tour of four states and Canada. They won first place in every division entered in the 1976 Maple Leaf Ballroom Dance Championships in Canada. They also

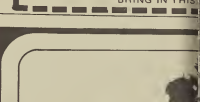
won six of Canada's perpetual trophies they won first place at the Championships. They will be directed and LaGene Lyman.

The Cougarettes, directed by Clara women's precision dance team which athletic events and assemblies.

New this year will be the Demonstration Team, headed by Leg newly organized group specializes social dances.



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## s guard ' family

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Amy Carter tends to the classroom in Washington, her wait outside, trying to be Susan Ford scurries to classes at Texas, Secret Service agents trail her. The increasing number of the Secret Service to the daughter of President Carter, gets immediate family of the president. The number varies. It includes the president's wife and her immediate families, and, "at the direction of the foreign visitors and official U.S. special missions abroad. In election year it includes major unless protection is declined. It ch candidates for 60 days before the does not want to tip its hand as protection or when, where and subject is guarded. It is specific in some instances.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance vowed today to "speak frankly about injustice" in the Soviet Union and other countries and said he is convinced it will not harm U.S. foreign policy objectives. "We don't intend to be strident or polemical, and we will not comment on each and every issue," Vance told his first news conference after nearly two weeks on the job. But, he emphasized, he fully subscribes to the State Department's affirmation of support for embattled Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov even though he did not authorize last

Thursdays implicit warning to Moscow. Vance said he does not believe "it will have a negative impact" on his projected trip next month to try to advance nuclear weapons negotiations. On Sunday, President Carter also said he supports the Sakharov statement even though the State Department did not tell him in advance that it was going to speak out on the case. Carter said the statement "reflected my attitude" but he wished he had been told of it, indicating he might have liked to make it himself. The statement, read by a department spokesman, cautioned against attempts

by the Soviet government to intimidate or silence Sakharov, a physicist who has won the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts on behalf of human rights in the Soviet Union. On another subject, Vance said the presence of thousands of Cuban troops in Angola "is not helpful to a peaceful solution" in Southern Africa. But he did not insist on their removal as a precondition for a resumption of U.S. relations with Havana after a 16-year break. This position appeared to represent an easing of the U.S. attitude toward Cuba, whose forces played a major role

in bringing a Marxist faction to victory in the former Portuguese colony over two pro-western groups. Vance's predecessor, Henry A. Kissinger, insisted on the expulsion of the 13,000-man force before talks with the Castro government could go on. On Rhodesia, Vance seemed to slam the door in the face of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith by saying "the so-called internal solution will not produce a peaceful settlement and cannot have our support."

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**Salt Lake City:** Saturday, February 5 in the Hotel Utah Grand Ballroom at 2 p.m.

**Ogden:** Tuesday, February 8 in the Weber State Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

**Logan:** Thursday, February 10 in the Utah State Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

**Orem:** Tuesday, February 15 in the ZCMI University Mall Auditorium. Two Shows: 3:30 and 7 p.m.



Photographed at La Caille at Quail Run



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# Utes take sole lead in WAC cage action

By The Associated Press

Jerry Pimm said he "was scared to death" when the Texas-El Paso basketball team jumped to a quick 16-6 lead over the Utah Redskins in a key Western Athletic Conference basketball game Saturday night.

But Utah came back in the second half to beat the Miners 59-49 and grab sole possession of first place in the young WAC race. The victory gave the Redskins a 5-1 conference record and tenuous lead over Arizona — last week's leader.

Arizona, meanwhile, got a scare from Colorado State before downing the Rams 77-72. The comeback surge came after Wildcats' Coach Fred Snowden told his team to "either show everybody what I've been preaching or fold up the tent and throw it away and see if you can live with it."

## Conference cage standings

Western Athletic Conference Standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	All Games	W	L	Pct.
Utah	5	1	.833	15	4	789	
Arizona	4	2	.667	15	3	.833	
New Mexico	3	2	.600	14	7	.667	
UTEP	3	2	.600	11	6	.647	
Wyoming	3	2	.600	11	6	.647	
Colorado St.	2	3	.400	8	7	.533	
BYU	1	5	.167	9	10	.474	
Arizona St.	1	5	.167	9	10	.474	

The victory over CSU, which followed a defeat at the hands of Wyoming Friday night, kept Arizona, 4-2 in second place. Colorado State's record dropped to 3-3.

In other games Saturday, Wyoming, 3-2, whipped Arizona State 92-88, to drop the Sun Devils to 1-5 in the conference, and New Mexico, 3-2, dropped Brigham Young 73-65. BYU with a 1-5 record, shares the cellar with ASU.

Pimm said the Utes were able to come back from the deficit in the second half because "our boys were patient and we came back with the defense, which is what you have to do."

Don Haskins, UTEP coach, agreed. "They (the Utah team) had the patience it requires and they never take a bad shot," Haskins said. "Utah played better against our four-corner offense than anyone we've seen this year."

Junior center Phil Harris was one big difference in the Arizona victory over CSU. The 6-foot-8 jumper scored 30 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. But Snowden's speech at half-time, when his team trailed by 11 points, must have been just as important.

He said the Arizona team members "felt they didn't do what they were capable of doing against Wyoming. I told them to give an effort. If they lost they would lose giving their best effort."

Forward Doug Bessert scored 24 points to lead. "We keep finding new ways not to win," said ASU Coach Ned Wulk after it was over.

Wyoming had taken the lead with just over 12 minutes left and never trailed after that, although ASU caught up twice in the waning moments. Wyoming over ASU. The Cowboys also had to come from behind, by as much as 10 points in the second half, to win the game.

New Mexico stayed ahead of BYU throughout the contest, behind the 22-point shooting of forward Marvin Johnson. The Cougars fought back to within three points with less than a minute and a half left, but New Mexico led the victory with six of eight foul shots in the waning seconds.



Glen Roberts glances back after trying for the lay-in, while his teammates await the rebound. Roberts scored 10 points while getting 14 rebounds Saturday.

## Tarkenton finds redemption in comedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian John Belushi opened NBC's "Saturday Night" show by asking for an edge from above. "Please help guide Fran Tarkenton in this show," he prayed. "Don't let him humiliate himself like he did in the Super Bowl."

Tarkenton, the quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings who was embarrassed by the Oakland Raiders three weeks ago before millions of armchair quarterbacks, redeemed himself Saturday night in a different type of live television performance.

Hosting NBC's irreverent comedy show, Tarkenton showed a warm, comfortable delivery. "It was great," said the 36-year-old millionaire, whose non-sports activities range from

broadcaster to businessman. "I've never had so much fun in my life," Leo Sayer, a rock singer from England, said he mistook Tarkenton for a regular member of the show's repertory company, "The Not Ready for Prime Time Players." And the show's producer, Lorne Michaels, said the quarterback-turned-comedian "was sensational. We'd be glad to have him back."

The feeling here was that he was a great comedian — for a quarterback. He didn't show the range of emotions, nor did he drop his initial like the rest of the cast. But no one expected him to.

He looked like he did belong, however, and that's probably all one

could expect of a man whose athletic performance and not his acting ability has been recorded by television cameras since he was drafted into the National Football League in 1961.

For an hour of the 90-minute show, they often handed the ball to Tarkenton, who had an opening monologue. "I guarantee we'll be in the Super Bowl, and I predict we'll lose again," he said, sang a little (at least one booted), joked about the myth that quarterbacks don't get good quarterbacks, munched a bowlful of anabolic steroids for breakfast and had a slow start but finally scored with a football groupie.

In the final 30 minutes, Tarkenton

mostly handed off, introducing several songs and holding on to a tarantula. "Tarantulas don't bite," he said before feigning panic at being bitten and throwing the animal off the stage.

That was the one time Tarkenton reverted to his Super Bowl form. The tarantula was supposed to land on the stage, where a crew member could cage him. But, as happened so often in the Vikings' 32-14 Super Bowl loss to Oakland, Tarkenton was off target. It was last seen crawling in the crowd.

Tarkenton, the record holder of many passing records, said he stuck to the script, but called a couple of audibles here and there. "I wasn't married to the cue cards," he said.

## Gymcats top Washington

BYU's Gymnastics team takes a weekend off before hosting Colorado State on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Last week, the Cougars held two meets with the University of Washington. BYU won the compulsory portion on Thursday 198.50-184.15 and then gave a rest to standout Isamu Masato. The result was a narrow 209.90-208.90 victory in optional routines on Friday.

Masato took the all-around title in compulsories, with 51.70.

Compulsory highlights were Masato with a 9.4 in floor exercise, 1 9.35 to Steve Brewer in vaulting, a

9.3 on the parallel bars for Scott Bleak and a 9.05 to Masato on the parallel bars.

In the optionals, Arnold Neville scored his personal best and won the all-around title with 53.75.

Other high scores in optionals were 9.45 (Brewer vault), 9.3 (Bryn Johnson rings), 9.25 (Dave Lindquist-high bar), 9.25 (Bernhard Hoeger-vaulting), 9.15 (John Billington-floor exercise) and 9.05 Neville-floor exercise and parallel bars.

The Cougars did some juggling in the medley relay and it proved costly as the Lobos won by .9 seconds and also captured the freestyle relay to secure the win in the meet's final event.

BYU's only other dual meet is Feb. 12 when the Cougars meet Arizona State at 2 p.m. in Salt Lake City.

## Y swimmers fall to UNM

Coach Tim Powers takes 12 swimmers to the Arizona Invitational in Tucson this weekend as the Cougars get a look at the strengths of Arizona and Arizona State, the top two WAC finishers of a year ago.

Last Saturday, BYU was edged 58-55 by New Mexico to even the Cougars' dual meet record to 3-3. Piero Ferracuti set a pool record of 2:11.2 in the 200.

## Provo, Orem ready for game

The Orem High Tigers will host the Provo High Bulldogs Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center in a basketball game which will make the conclusion of one of the greatest athletic rivalries in the state of Utah.

At the end of the 1976-77 season, Provo will be divided into two high schools, Provo and Timp View, and both schools will move into the 3A bracket. Tickets went on sale Monday at both schools and at the Marriott Center ticket office. Orem High principal Dr. Clifton M. Payne urged all those who will attend the game to purchase tickets prior to Friday night "to avoid pressure at the gate."

Tickets are \$2 for non-high school students and adults, and \$5 for family tickets, which include parents and children high school age or younger who are living at home.

Half-time entertainment will be provided by both the Orem and Provo High drill teams.

The sophomore basketball game between Orem and Provo will begin Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Marriott Center.

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Kate Kirkham  
Jan Tyler  
Gary Hart  
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7:00 p.m.  
321 ELWC  
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# WINDSINGER

GARY SMITH

Gary Smith is regarded in the Mountain West as a kind of Renaissance man: mountaineer, singer, songwriter, photographer, television personality, former forest service naturalist, Marine Corps public affairs officer and pilot, and advocate and champion of wilderness. Now he is the author new Sierra Club book, WINDSINGER.

Smith offers WINDSINGER as a record of one person's environmental odyssey, dedicating book to the "new native Americans"—those discovering themselves through a sense of communion with their homeland, the earth.

In a unique fusion of vernacular prose, lyrics, color and black-and-white photographs, and drawings, Smith sets down in WINDSINGER a living picture of the people and the landscapes which shaped and amplified his own attitudes.

Now in his early thirties, Smith recently learned that he has multiple sclerosis. Unable to pursue with many of his outdoor activities (he is an experienced mountain climber, backpacker, kayaker, canoeist, and airplane pilot), he has directed his energies toward his writing and music, and toward a formidable campaign to protect the West's wildlands. Smith lives in Wellsville, Utah.

Publisher's Price \$7.95  
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Sports The Daily Universe

Miami U. names back  
MIAMI (AP) — Lynn Fontes, at the past four years, has been named backfield coach at the University officials say.

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UNIVERSITY



# ters win as tourney

Strong performances  
ered BYU's tennis  
membership of the  
tercollegiate Tennis  
aturday.

ore's team put the  
morning with wins  
the doubles teams

## inters

### ter field

(AP) — Olympic  
ay Crawford of  
Quarrie of Jamaica  
added field in the  
the U.S. Olympic  
Meet Feb. 12 at  
Garden, it was

field will include  
rth in the Olympic  
ich Crawford and  
e-two, respectively,  
beaten in six races  
teen-ager Houston  
onica City College,  
riwhether, Olympian  
ny Easley, also of

runner-up finish in  
Quarrie won the  
in the Games at

# er tennis' all-time best?

WILL GRIMSLEY  
ocial Correspondent

(AP) — It may sound as if he is  
izing Matilda," but big John  
at tennis' present dynamic duo —  
d Bjorn Borg — couldn't tie the  
ed Laver in his prime.

he risks of trying to compare era,  
ere is not that long a time span,"  
atched Australian volunteered  
s broadcast of the U.S. Pro Indoor  
in here.

er had such a variety of shots, such  
that he could destroy top-rank  
static streaks. He could be down  
pelessly beaten and still pull out  
ing else which I find in neither —  
the ability to fall back on an  
when he was in trouble. In my  
eatest."

he probably in unbiased, even  
ed Laver hall from the distant

BYU finished with 18 points,  
followed by Arizona State with 15,  
Arizona with 10, Utah with nine, Long  
Beach State with two and host  
Nevada-Las Vegas with one.

"It was a treat to have the thing won  
that early," Pearce said, "so we could  
just relax and watch the doubles  
without worrying about how they  
would turn out."

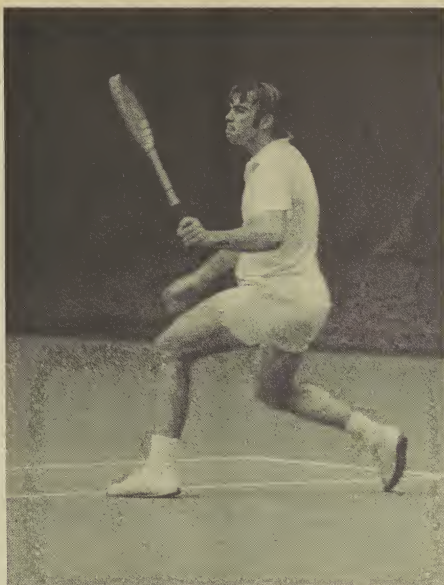
BYU had a two-point lead at the end  
of Friday's round, but it wasn't until  
the Cougars' John Bennett defeated  
Utah's Jim Crawford in Saturday  
morning's round, 6-3, 6-3, that they  
moved ahead for good.

Bruce Kleege stopped Arizona State's  
Ted Williams, 6-3, 6-2. Kleege and  
Bennett then met in the finals of the  
No. 1 singles with Kleege taking a 6-0,  
6-2 decision.

Eric Peterson of BYU was defeated  
by ASU's Alan Waldman, 6-0, 2-6, 7-5.  
Waldman then beat Utah's Dave  
Sherback 6-3, 6-2.

Kleege and Bennett teamed in the  
doubles, but were stopped by Arizona's  
Eber and Clark 6-2, 6-4. Denny Bond  
and Chris Smith of BYU were beaten  
by Utah's Andrews and Sherback 4-6,  
6-1, 6-4.

BYU's final points came when Joel  
Miller and Eric Peterson defeated a  
doubles team from Arizona 6-1, 7-5.



After hustling over to hit one, BYU's John Bennett checks to make sure his backhand shot makes it over the net.

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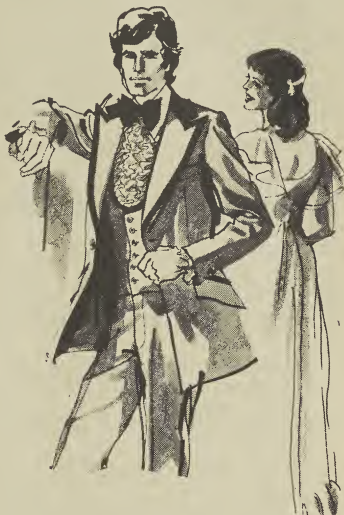
## 7-year-old drug charge on sportscaster dropped

MIAMI (AP) — A prosecutor says the  
state has no case against ABC  
sportscaster Jim Lampley, arrested on a  
seven-year-old marijuana charge after a  
detective saw him on television during  
the Gator Bowl.

"Unfortunately, there was an

improper search and arrest," Asst.  
State Atty. Fred Graves said.  
"The marijuana, the evidence, has  
been destroyed," Graves said. "The  
arresting officers are no longer  
policemen—all circumstances which  
would make prosecution difficult."

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# ASBYU WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

THE LDS WOMAN:

February 3, 4, 5



EVER WIDENING CIRCLE

Conference Shedule

## Monday, Feb. 3

February 3, 1977  
9:00 a.m. Registration ELWC Stepdown Lounge  
1:00 Keynote Address: Sister Camilla Eyring Kimball,  
play Woman of the year Marriott Center  
2:00 noon C-R Group (limited participation) 353 ELWC  
Body and You: Camilla Wood, Professor of Nursing, BYU  
7 ELWC  
Images of Males and Females in Children's Literature  
7 ELWC  
3:00 p.m. Lunch Break  
321 ELWC  
4:00 Unlimited Horizons for Today's Woman Marilyn Arnold,  
Assistant to the President, BYU; Ramona Adams, Associate  
Dean of Students, U. of Utah; Mary Ann Wood, Professor  
Law, BYU Law School; Georgia Peterson, Utah State Rep-  
resentative, Chris Burdick, moderator 321 ELWC  
Living Up Female in the Mormon Church Jan Tyler, Assistant  
professor, CDFR, BYU; Louise Baird, Homemaker, Mother  
Eight, Writer of educational programs; Phyllis Jacobson,  
Chairman, Department of Physical Education—Women, BYU  
7 ELWC  
6:00 The Flight and the Nest Carol Lynn Pearson, Author and  
set 394-396 ELWC  
7:00 Integrated but Unequal: Women and Education Eloise  
Hill, Assistant Professor of English, BYU 349-351 ELWC  
8:00 Dating and the Mutually Supportive Relationship Monroe  
McKay, Professor of Law, BYU Law School; Lucy McKay,  
Teacher, Homemaker, Artist 321 ELWC  
9:00 and the Names of Your First Four Children: An Exercise in  
Re-Span Planning Beverly Nalder, Assistant Professor of  
Ecology—Career Education, BYU 357 ELWC  
10:30 A Reader's Theatre with Carol Lynn Pearson Little Thea-  
tre 321 ELWC

## Friday, Feb. 4

Friday, February 4  
9:00-10:00 a.m. Registration ELWC Stepdown Lounge  
10:00-11:00 Keynote Address: "Emmeline B. Wells, at Last!" Judith  
Rasmussen Dushku, Author, Professor of Government, Suffolk  
University, Boston Varsity Theatre  
11:00-12:00 noon C-R Group (limited participation) 353 ELWC  
Your Body and You Camilla Wood, Professor of Nursing, BYU  
357 ELWC  
12:00-1:00 p.m. Lunch break  
Films 321 ELWC  
1:00-3:00 Beyond the Names of Your First Four Children Repeat  
of Thursday's workshop 357 ELWC  
Women's Influence: Mormon Past and Present Judith Rasmussen  
Dushku, Professor of Government, Suffolk University, Boston,  
Mass.; Maureen Usenbach Beecher, Editor and Research/His-  
torian, Church Historical Department; Vicki Burgess-Olson,  
Ph.D., Editor, Sister Saints—Thirty-five Women of Mormon  
Past; Cheryl Lynn May, Urban Affairs Consultant, Institute  
of Government, University of Utah 394-396 ELWC  
What Is Masculine? What Is Feminine? Moyné Oviatt, Psychi-  
atric Social Worker 347 ELWC  
3:00-5:00 The Flight and the Nest Repeat of Thursday's workshop  
394-396 ELWC  
The Dating Syndrome Dianne Curtis, Women's Vice-President,  
ASBYU; Gary Kern, BYU Graduate, Bachelor; Bill Sadlier,  
Academics Vice-President, ASBYU; Susan Wakefield, BYU  
Graduate, Master of Public Administration 321 ELWC  
How to Work Smart, Not Hard 357 ELWC



## Saturday, Feb. 5

Saturday, February 5  
8:00-9:00 a.m. Registration ELWC Stepdown Lounge  
9:00-11:00 Beyond Fascination towards Assertion Jan Tyler, As-  
sistant Professor, CDFR, BYU; Sue Jones, Academic Adviser,  
University of Utah 394-396 ELWC  
The Dating Syndrome Repeat of Thursday's workshop 321  
ELWC  
You're Going on a Mission? Hugh and Ann Pinnock, Returned  
Mission President, Pennsylvania Mission; Sonnie B Warrick,  
Returned Missionary, Pennsylvania Mission; Lavina Fielding,  
Associate Editor, Ensign; Reba Keele, Director of Honors  
Program, BYU 347 ELWC  
11:00-1:00 Women's Influence: Mormon Past and Present Repeat  
of Friday's workshop 347 ELWC  
Growing Up Female in the Mormon Church Repeat of Friday's  
workshop 357 ELWC  
1:00-3:00 Unmarried in a Married Church Jane Johnson, Re-  
searcher on the Single-Parent Family; Inez Searle, Assistant  
Dean of Student Life, Ricks College; Carla Gibson, Graduate  
Assistant, BYU, Student, Social Work 321 ELWC  
Married in a Married Church Sally Hess Barlow, Intern in Coun-  
selling, University of Utah; Margie McEntire, Adviser, ASBYU  
Student Government; Emma Lou Thayne, Utah Writer and  
Poet; Shirley Paxman, Teacher, Author, RN, Master in CDFR  
357 ELWC  
Women! What Are Your Legal Rights? Judy Finlinson Lever,  
Attorney-at-Law; Christine Meaders Durham, Attorney-at-  
Law, Janet Hughie Smith, Attorney-at-Law 347 ELWC  
3:00-4:00 Luncheon Speaker: Emma Lou Thayne, Utah Writer  
and Poet 394-396 ELWC

Lunch will be \$2.50. Tickets will be sold at the Business Of-  
fice, Room 327 ELWC, January 31 - February 4, 9:00 a.m.-  
4:00 p.m. For those who wish to hear Sister Thayne without  
buying lunch, seating will be available.

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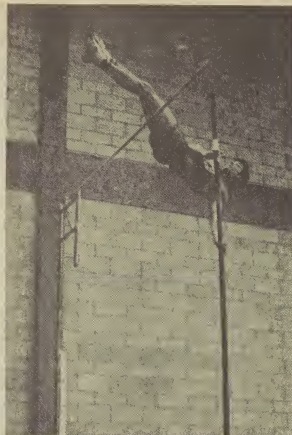




BYU pole vaulter Jim Barry plants his pole and begins his flight to clear the bar...



He kicks his legs up as the pole begins to straighten and he eyes the bar...



The pole is straight up now and he thrusts his legs out over the bar, making sure to clear it...



Barry twists the rest of his body over the bar with room to spare as he climbs a successful vault.

## Tracksters bear down for WAC

One more indoor meet is on the agenda for BYU's track team before the WAC finals next week in Albuquerque. The Cougars will host an invitational Saturday in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse in preparation for the league meet.

Pole vaulter Jim Barry cleared 16-6, and the Cougars got two strong performances in the two- and three-mile events last Saturday at an indoor meet in the fieldhouse.

No team scores were kept, but BYU dominated the meet, which included

entries from Weber State, Utah, Idaho State and Ricks.

BYU's Luis Hernandez captured the two-mile with an 8:50 clocking, 10 seconds ahead of the No. 2 finisher, Jose Chavez of Weber.

Cougar teammate Demetrio Cabanillas won the three-mile with a 14:17.56 run, 14 seconds ahead of another Y entry, Keenan Hart.

Doug Murdock of BYU ran a hard race in the mile, but was beaten by Weber State's J. Ruiz, who finished a half-second ahead of Murdock with a 4:12.4 win.

Newcomer Per Nilsson got the Cougars off to a good start with a 58-10% effort in the shot put. David

Hart was second with a put of 56-4%. The long jump was won by Bill Davis of BYU, who had a best effort of 22-2, followed by Bob Richardson of Weber, 20-9.

Utah's Greg Hay won the triple jump with a 47-9 3/4, just an inch better than the triple by Steve Baxter of BYU.

Other winners were Kim Coombs in the 440 (48.6), Bjorg Rudd of Ricks in the 880 (1:53.9), Kim Nielsen in the high jump (6-10), Jouko Kokkonen in the high hurdles (7.5), B. Cranor of Idaho State in the 60-yard dash (6.2),

Dave Connolly in the 600-yard run (1:13.9), Idaho State's Steve Koenig in the 1,000-yard run (2:14.4), and the BYU mile relay team (3:16.23).

## Fish dying in Midwest, so no limits for anglers

By JIM FARRELL  
Associated Press Writer

A silent tragedy is under way in the Upper Midwest as millions of fish smother, victims of one of the driest summers in decades and a vicious cold winter.

In Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan, dozens of shallow natural lakes have been opened to "promiscuous fishing," allowing anglers to take unlimited quantities of all fish by any means short of poison or dynamite.

The fish are dying of oxygen starvation. Conservation officials say the first to go are the gamefish; the survivors, if any, will be carp and other rough fish.

The officials believe it is better that the fish be harvested now rather than simply rot.

"It's a combination of low water, thick ice, a heavy snow cover and excessive decaying vegetation," said Jerry Conley, superintendent of fisheries for the Iowa Conservation Commission.

The oxygen supply in the water is decreasing because sunlight cannot get through the thick ice and heavy snow to the live plants that produce oxygen through photosynthesis, he explained.

The problem is compounded by the drought-induced low water levels that force the fish to compete in a smaller universe, and by abnormally heavy concentrations of decaying plant matter which consumer the oxygen. The high levels of nutrients in the water are to blame for excessive plant life.

In Wisconsin, a commercial fisherman working out of Perryville says the Upper Wisconsin River "is dead" because of the severe conditions. James Addis, director of fish management for the Wisconsin

Department of Natural Resources, said kills would be worst in the Wisconsin River but that their lakes and backwaters also are in grave danger. In Minnesota's Hennepin County, where Minneapolis is located, lakes have been opened to promiscuous fishing.

## NBC to broadcast Olympics in '80?

MOSCOW (AP)—Despite assertions by the Soviet Union that no final decision has been reached on United States television rights to the 1980 Summer Olympics, NBC insisted Monday it would be televising the Games.

Technically, of course, the rights cannot be ultimately awarded without approval of the IOC (International Olympic Committee), but tomorrow (Tuesday) we are signing the contracts with the Soviet Organizing Committee and state television," said NBC Vice President of Sports Carl Lindemann Jr.

"We are thrilled to have been chosen by the Moscow committee for telecasting the most exciting of all international sporting events," he said.

Earlier, Allan Staradub, press spokesman for the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee, said, "No one has yet been awarded the rights." Although Soviet officials were not available to clarify this

statement, NBC spokesmen said the Soviets must be referring to the "technicality" of IOC approval.

NBC was so confident of being chosen that it was planning a television satellite report to New York today during the formal signing ceremony with Soviet officials.

NBC-TV President Robert Howard, who arrived in Moscow quietly with Lindemann and another executive last Friday, said both parties would be signing two contracts today, one for the television rights which must be approved by the IOC and one for technical facilities.

Howard refused to discuss the terms of the contract, which some have speculated could reach as high as \$100 million.

## UA to play Soviet team

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The University of Arizona will meet the Leningrad Spartacus basketball team in a nationally televised game March 6, the school has announced.

The game will be the only one played by the touring Soviet team in the United States, the school said, and will be shown by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The game will be played in the 14,438-seat McKale Center.

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## Stones leads jump field

NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight Stones and Poland's Jacek Wszola head a list of five of the ten top-ranked high jumpers entered in the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track meet on Feb. 12.

Wszola, who won the gold medal in the event at the Olympics, has met Stones eight times in European meets since the confrontation at Montreal, with Stones winning five times.

They'll be joined in the field this time by Jim Barrineau, Bill Jakunis and Tom Woods, the other three jumpers in the meet who are ranked in the top 10 by Track and Field News magazine.

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# Appplers grab MIWA crown

**NORTON**  
Sports Writer

team will be in  
h. Thursday, then  
y, after running  
at the Mountain  
tling Association  
t held at Weber  
ay.  
o amassed 102½  
five individual  
o, the runner-up,  
33 points. This  
that edged the

Cougars out of the Beehive  
Tournament held last month.  
BYU Coach Fred Davis, commenting  
on the Beehive Tournament, said,  
"Since then we have had some  
personnel changes. Gary Peterson is  
back as our heavyweight, and Rory  
Needs is now wrestling at 177 for us. If  
we had had these two for that  
tournament, Northern Colorado would  
never have beaten us."

Garnering championships for the  
Cougars were Sam Orne at 118, John  
Mecham at 142, David Hansen at 150,  
Brad Hansen at 167 and Rory Needs at  
177.

BYU took third or better in eight out  
of the 10 weight classes, with  
heavyweight Gary Peterson taking a  
second, and Paul Felberg at 126 and  
Gene Patch at 158 taking thirds.

John Mecham, who pinned every  
opponent he faced, was edged out the  
Most Valuable Wrestler award by Utah  
State's Bob Erickson.

Commenting on the tournament,  
Davis said, "The kids did an  
exceptionally good job. This team  
really has a lot of desire and heart."

Davis also pointed out that the  
Cougars were in much better condition  
as a team than any of the other teams  
entered in the tournament.

Here are the final results of the  
tournament:  
1. Brigham Young, 103½; 2.  
Northern Colorado, 70½; 3. Colorado  
St., 51½; 4. Utah, 44; t. Utah St., 43;  
6. Wyoming, 26½; 7. Boise St., 21½; 8.  
Western St., 20; 9. Adams St., 19 3/4;  
10. New Mexico, 18½; 11. Air Force,  
13½; 12. Weber St., 11; 12. Idaho St.,  
7½; 13. Montana St., 2; 14. Northern  
Arizona 1½.

## Pro-am night snowed out

**BUFFALO (AP)** — The  
fifth annual Dunlop  
Pro-Am awards dinner,  
scheduled for tonight,  
has been postponed until  
March 14 because of  
snow.

Joe Morgan, Cincinnati  
Reds' second baseman,  
was named winner of the  
professional athlete  
award. The amateur  
winner is Olympic  
decathlon champion  
Bruce Jenner.



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## ected to Hall of Fame

— Amos Rusie, Joe Sewell and  
ted to baseball's Hall of Fame  
Committee.  
ted into the Cooperstown, N.Y.,  
ie Banks, who was named by the  
ociation of America earlier this

after more than three hours of  
10 members present of the  
Rusie and Sewell were elected as  
the executive category.  
r Indianapolis, the New York  
anati Reds during 1889-1901,  
and losing 160. He had a career  
f 3.07 with 1,934 strikeouts and

Sewell, a shortstop with the Cleveland Indians and  
New York Yankees during 1920-1933, had a career  
batting average of .313 with 49 home runs and 1,051  
runs batted in for 14 major league seasons.  
Lopez came to the majors as a catcher and played  
with Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburgh and Cleveland  
for 19 seasons in the major leagues.

He also served as manager of the Indians during  
1951-1956 and then with the Chicago White Sox  
during 1957-1965 and also 1968 with the White Sox.  
He won pennants with Cleveland in 1954 and again  
with the White Sox in 1959. In 16 seasons as a  
manager his teams won 1,414 games, 10th on the  
all-time list. His winning percentage of .582 was  
eighth on the all-time list.

## hes tab tuckett

becoming BYU's athletic director,  
then on an extra load as president  
Association of College Baseball  
I have resigned because of the  
series, but the group leadership  
and I feel my background lends  
to imply a number of things within  
says the former BYU baseball

ack is keeping some 20 committees  
ing properly. He also has several  
ing on. One is to relocate the  
Hall of Fame from Kalamazoo,  
Web, site of the College World

continuing to get the finals of the  
olus postponed and to upgrade the  
All-Americans. Tuckett would  
in quiet in Omaha during the college  
on the All-Americans whose teams  
in the final eight spots.  
chairman of the 1978 convention in  
harge of the Coach of the Year  
also call for him to represent the  
at the five collegiate  
divisions I, II, III, NAIA, (NCAA) as  
League World Series.  
like to improve in a few areas,  
major problems," explains Tuckett,  
y up after being elected fourth  
years ago. "We've just finished a  
ear in college baseball, and the  
hat is working very well."  
concluded 13 division titles and 17  
seasons for BYU sums up his feelings  
and this way: "This is the biggest  
e to a baseball coach."

## skier downhill

"For the first time this  
season, I tried to ski  
against myself, rather  
than against Klammer."  
Rusie said. "My problem  
throughout this season  
has been that I thought  
too much about beating  
Klammer and not enough  
about skiing to the best  
of my ability. Today I  
think I reached  
perfection."

Swiss  
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# Committee asks Carter to continue Asian talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee which concluded that no missing U.S. servicemen are still alive in Southeast Asia told President Carter Monday that direct talks with the North Vietnamese are the best way to get an accounting of the U.S. casualties.

Rep. C. V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss., said he stressed to Carter that talks initiated in November by former

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger with the Vietnamese should be continued.

Montgomery said Carter has read the report of his Select Committee on Americans Missing in Action in Southeast Asia.

"I think in most cases he has accepted it," said Montgomery.

He said Carter had asked for ideas on how best to secure an accounting of

Americans who didn't come home from that war.

Carter did not specifically say at the White House meeting what action he would take, but Montgomery said the President indicated he would act soon.

Montgomery called it a "good give-and-take" meeting.

It occurred just after Carter met for two hours with his Cabinet and told them he is considering opening Cabinet

meetings to press coverage. As the President has with Montgomery.

Carter witnessed a recovery message calling programs and tax cuts for two years was sent to Congress.

The meeting came as Carter witnessed Andrew Young as his ambassador.

## Last Minute Classifieds

are no secret

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**MANAGER** for New Utah Co. Travel Agency. \$800/mo. Must have 2 years airline travel. Write to: Prore Music, Box 274, Reno, NV 89400. 374-0171

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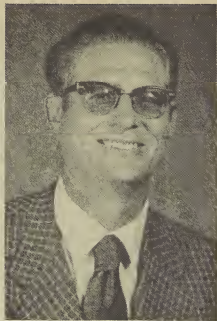
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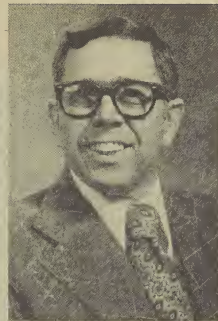
# period to be ct of lectures

turning the Mormon Ohio, will be given by specialists in the field of the 7:30 p.m. Joseph Smith Milton V. Backman Perkins. They are semester Religious

research in identifying and photographing sites and locations of buildings and places related to people and events of the Kirtland period. Dr. Backman earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Utah and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. After teaching at West Texas State, he joined the BYU faculty in 1960 teaching American religions, American history, and LDS history. He is author of several books, pamphlets and articles relating to American religions. Dr. Perkins began teaching in 1975 at BYU, where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in 1970 and 1973, respectively. He holds a B.A. degree from Arizona State University. Prior to coming to BYU, he was principal of the Granite LDS Seminary then was an instructor in the LDS Institute at Arizona State.



Dr. Milton Backman ... to discuss the spiritual



Dr. Keith W. Perkins ... to describe sites

## Check scales in ice cream, work wages

### Issues and Answers

**Issue:** I worked at a local business for three months. During this time I was paid only \$1.50 per hour. Can I be reimbursed under the Federal Minimum Wage Law?

**Answer:** We advise you to file a claim with the State Labor Relations Board.

### Consumer Tip

Have you ever noticed how some ice cream is light and fluffy, while other brands are solid and compact? The

"weight" of your ice cream makes a big difference in its money value. A major reason for weight differences is the amount of air whipped into the ice cream during mixing. In one experiment, a half-gallon of ice cream was melted down in order to allow the trapped air to escape. The result was that the ice cream lost 1 quart of its volume; or, in other words, 50 per cent of the ice cream in the pail carton was air.

Next time, weigh the facts, and maybe even the cartons. Sometimes the best buys are not the least expensive.



Ombudsman

## nears on natural gas bill

bill to the floor under a speed-up procedure that allows no further amendments but which requires a two-thirds vote of House members.

In the Senate, all major efforts to amend the bill were voted down after leaders said that such changes would seriously endanger the chances of prompt action on the measure. The ceiling amendment adopted by the House committee would apply to the price of intrastate gas going into interstate systems under new contracts in

accord with the emergency provisions of the bill. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., author of the amendment, said it would probably result in ceiling prices ranging from about \$2 to about \$2.22 per 1,000 cubic feet, depending on the state of origin. The effect on consumer prices is hard to estimate because the amount of higher-priced gas will vary from pipeline to pipeline. It is, however, expected to be only a small percentage of the total gas sold. The House provision would allow the President

## Actor will speak on winning Oscar

Academy Award-winning actor Broderick Crawford will speak today at 2 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Crawford won an Oscar for his portrayal of Willie Stark in "All the King's Men" in 1949, according to Charles Metten, dept. chairman of Theatre and Cinematic Arts. Other appearances of Crawford include, "The Time of Your Life," "Up the Dark Streets," and the TV series, "The Interns," Metten said. Crawford is now appearing at the Gaslight Theater in Salt Lake City, recreating his role from "Born Yesterday," Metten added. Everyone is invited to hear Crawford speak.

## Small funeral service ends farewells for star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Family and friends of Freddie Prinze said farewell Monday to the young television star who took his own life. His co-star, Jack Albertson, and best friend, Tony Orlando, read eulogies.

The small funeral service for the 22-year-old star of "Chico and the Man" was held at the Old North Church at Forest Lawn in the Hollywood Hills.

The pallbearers included songwriter Paul Williams and Prinze's business manager, Marvin Snyder, who stood by stunned as the despondent actor pulled a .32-caliber automatic from a sofa in

his apartment and shot himself in the head early Friday.

He had just hung up the telephone when talking to his estranged wife, Kathy, mother of his 10-month-old son, Freddie Jr.

Prinze died 33 hours later at the UCLA Medical Center, where he had undergone surgery and been under intensive care with life-sustaining equipment. Prinze's parents, Orlando, a television personality himself, and others maintained a vigil by his bedside. Prinze was said to be despondent over the breakup of his marriage, contract problems and an impending trial on charges of driving under the influence of drugs.

## Y clubs plan meetings, dance

### Associated Students of Social Work

### Club Notes

#### ALPHA-PHI-OMEGA

All those interested in attending the opening ceremony of A.P.O. are encouraged to meet with us tomorrow night as it is the start of the six-week pledge period. Come find out all about it. The meeting will be in 377 ELWC at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

#### ALPINE CLUB

How to make yourself at home in the snow...know how to build snow caves? Come and learn. You'll need to know for our La Sal trip. Very important...Everyone welcome at 7:30 p.m. in 562 ELWC tonight.

#### American Marketing Association

The BYU Chapter of the A.M.A. (American Marketing Association) is having a meeting (Organizational Meeting). Club objectives to be discussed. All invited on February 3 at 10 a.m. in A-150 JKB.

All students interested in social work (or related helping professions) are invited to hear Brother Harold Brown, director of LDS Social Services, address himself to the Church's social work profession. A question and answer period will be held afterwards. This will also be an organizational meeting so come and help us plan speakers and workshops which will interest you. This will take place in 349 ELWC at 7 p.m. on Feb. 3.

#### ASSOCIATION OF STAR TREK

Yellow Alert: General Meeting on stardate 7702.03 at 2000 hours on the bridge (278 JKB) at 8 p.m. We'll have a trivia quiz, plus casual simulation. Everyone please attend.

#### BALLET FOLKLORICO LATINO

We will meet Wednesday in room 110 ELWC from 4 to 5 p.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. We'll also meet Saturday morning at 8:30 in 109 ELWC.

#### ET/IEEE

Free micro-class in circuit analysis, open to all ET's on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in 288 FB. Instruction in Thevenin, Norton, loop, nodal, superposition, and delta Y transformation equations.

#### JITTERBUG CLUB

The Jitterbug Club is having it's first dance...the whole school is invited...see you all there; Furra High School at 7:30 on February 3 (900 East).

#### P.E. MAJOR'S CLUB

Our lecture series this week will be a panel of teachers and student teachers giving us insights into teaching in 267 RB at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

#### PRE-DENTAL CLUB

Darrel Gaff of Weber State who has conducted research pertaining to the usage and hazards of mercury in the dental office, will speak to us tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

#### PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

All Pre-Law association members and members of the student body are invited to hear Mr. Monroe Paxman speak this Thursday at 10 a.m. on "Judges and the Law". Mr. Paxman is an experienced judge and his remarks will be of a benefit to all 349 ELWC.

#### SIGMA EPSILON

All members, alumni, and interested students are invited to our open house. It will be at 8 p.m. in the Skyroom on Feb. 2 Thursday night will be our Temple Night, contact Wendell. Sigma Epsilon - Spirit and Enthusiasm.

#### "FLYING COUGARS"

A ground school film on flight computers will be shown so if you have a flight computer bring it to the

meeting at 8 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Don't forget airport tour this Saturday...r.s.v.p. at meeting.

#### SKYDIVERS AT BYU

Skydiving is the truest form of flying that man can achieve. Anyone can do it. Come join us Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in the St. Francis School gym, 900 E. 350 North.

#### VAKHONOM

We have a basketball game Tuesday. Meet in the locker room at 7:30 p.m. Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 379-381 ELWC. Everyone be there. Call Annette if you can't be there.

#### 'Y' SQUARES

Is square dancing your hobby? If it is, we would like to have you come join us Wednesday night in 179 JSB. Round dancing is from 7 to 8 p.m. and then we square dance from 8 to 10 p.m. Please come join us for some fun and excitement.

#### Intercollegiate Knights

The I.K.'s welcome the new page group. We're looking for interested people who are willing to serve the University. All interested students can come to the meeting, Wednesday at 5:15 at 91 JKB.

#### BLUE KEY

This Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 397 ELWC. Dr. Hal Moore, January professor of the month, will be speaking. Come and be stimulated to action.

## Round table discussion today on role of women in business

A round-table discussion concerning the role of women in non-traditional careers in business and government will be presented at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

According to Dr. Merrill Bateman, dean of the Graduate School of Management, the discussion is being presented as part of Graduate School of Management Week.

Dr. Bateman said that the panelists participating in the discussion will be Lucille Stoddard, chairman of Business and Family Life Division at Utah Technical College; Marilyn Arnold, assistant to Pres. Oaks; Kate Kirkham, visiting assistant professor, Department of Organizational Behavior; Jan Tyler, assistant professor, CDFR department;

and Gary Hart, visiting assistant professor, Department of Organizational Behavior.

According to Hart, personnel director for IBM, the discussion will be open and unstructured. He said the discussion will cover the role of women and its relation to LDS philosophy. Hart is a former seminary teacher and the only male on the panel. He is on a leave of absence from IBM.

Mrs. Krikham is co-director for Resources for Change, Washington, D.C., a company specializing in minority counseling. She has worked for the National Education Association as a training consultant and human relations specialist.

## Biochemist to give talk

The chairman of the graduate department of biochemistry at Brandeis University will speak in a seminar Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in 252 MARB. The lecture, sponsored by the chemistry department, will feature Dr. Robert H. Abeles. His lecture is entitled, "The Design and Use of Highly Specific Enzyme Inactivators," according to Dr. Fran Nordmeyer, Chemistry Department seminar coordinator. Dr. Abeles, on a tour of Utah universities, will speak at the University of Utah and Utah State University also.

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# 'Bubble' lengthens pool usage

The January installation of a vinyl, air-supported "bubble" at the Helman Halls swimming pool, has opened the facilities to year-round use for single student on-campus housing residents.

DeLyle Barton, director of the Housing Office, said, "Previously, the pool was open about five months of the year—mainly during the summer months when most students are away from campus."

"When we first built the pools at Helman Halls and Deseret Towers we actually did it for the benefit of the student attendant," Barton said.

This will be the first time that students of fall and winter semesters will be able to use the pool throughout the entire semester, he said.

The pool opened Jan. 21 and will be open on weekdays until 12 p.m. and until 11:30 p.m. on Sunday for use by all residents of Helman Halls, Deseret Towers and Heritage Halls, he added.

Students from Helman Halls and Deseret Towers can be admitted with their meal ticket, Barton said, and identification cards are distributed to residents of Heritage Halls for their use.

The pool is also available for scheduling hall activities, such as



Residents of Heritage Halls, Helman Halls and Deseret Towers can now use the Helman Halls swimming pool since the installation of a plastic "bubble."

exchanges, he said.

Scheduling is done through the student leadership program of each hall. He said Don Poole in the Cannon Center should be contacted.

"The 'bubble' is 88 feet long, 84 feet

wide and 22 feet high, providing cover for the entire pool and a large portion of the deck area," Barton said.

The pool temperature is maintained around 82 degrees.

To eliminate fogging inside the swim-bath due to temperature difference between the air and the water during cold weather, a small heating unit is attached to one of the blowers, Barton explained.

Universe photo by Tom Boyce

## To treat sick, rural doctors now must make 'town calls'

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Many American doctors have stopped making house calls, the better to serve their large practices. But in rural America doctors have to make "town calls" if the sick are to be treated.

By PHYLIS MENSING  
Associated Press Writer

MURDO, S.D. (AP) — South Dakotans are generally healthy, and some folks might say that's because they can't afford to get sick. Doctors are few and far between.

Tom Ingalls remembers years ago when his toe was chopped off by a spade. He was rescued by an old lady with a sewing basket.

"We didn't have a doctor in town," Ingalls says, "so she just sewed it back on."

Ingalls is now a newspaper editor in Murdo. The closest doctor is 35 miles away. Many of the town's medical problems go to Marilyn Seymour, a Physician's Assistant or PA who lives in Murdo. Patients seriously ill are taken to a doctor by road or air, or they just wait for Dr. Robert Hayes, the PA supervisor who visits Murdo once a week.

Murdo reflects the state of rural medicine in many areas across the country. A nearby family doctor just doesn't exist for thousands who live spread across the prairies and mountains in isolated towns.

South Dakota has fewer doctors per population than any other state—620 for its 68,000 people. More than 70 per cent of the 500 in private practice are located in the state's 10 largest cities.

So South Dakotans are used to doing for themselves. Some towns are just too small to support a doctor.

"We've had doctors come from back east and they were interested," Ingalls said. "The problem is with wives not

wanting to live in the area."

People in towns like Murdo, with a population of 900, depend on ambulance services manned by trained local volunteers, citizens band radios or airplanes piloted by local ranchers.

"My boy Ingalls has his motorcycle," Ingalls said. "The Physicians' Assistant cleaned him up, put a bandage on and said, 'take him to Kadoka' 40 miles away."

Trip too long

But when it came to getting his wisdom teeth pulled, Ingalls had the dentist in Mitchell, about 150 miles away, show him how to take out the stitches so he wouldn't have to make another long trip.

For Madelyn Winner, the trip to the doctor was too long.

Mrs. Winner, a pharmacist in Buffalo, a town of about 500 in the northwest corner of the state, delivered her second child in the car before her husband could complete the 70-mile drive to Belle Fourche.

"When the next child came along, he said, 'not again.' So I went to Belle Fourche a month early and stayed there until the baby was born," she said.

For many rural areas, physicians' extenders are the main hope for regular health care. About 40 extenders, including PAs and nurse-practitioners, work in South Dakota with routine or minor health problems and refer cases to supervising doctors.

"I don't think it's a reasonable expectation to get a resident physician in Buffalo," said Werner Studer, the PA there. "There's just not the patient load here. I think these satellite clinics are the answer."

## European dissidence growing in Communist block countries

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Tens of thousands of East Germans apply to emigrate to the West. Workers protest in Poland for the Communist regime to rescind food-price increases. Czechoslovak intellectuals demand their government adhere to human rights commitments. Dissidence is growing in Eastern Europe. Its depth and seriousness are surveyed in this first of two articles.

PRAGUE (AP) — A human-rights movement spawned by Soviet dissidents demanding more freedom and a better way of life has spread to many of the East European Communist nations.

The East bloc dissidents have been buoyed by international public opinion and even Communist parties in the West.

Their purpose: to pressure Communist regimes into granting more human rights as pledged by the Helsinki protocol, signed Aug. 1, 1975, by President Gerald R. Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, along with 33 other leaders of the East and West.

The dissidents have met with government reprisals such as harassment, interrogation and sometimes arrest, but this is kid-glove treatment in contrast to the executions and wholesale jailings that prevailed in earlier years.

But dissidents themselves warn that the currently mild response of Communist authorities could turn harsh.

Sharp criticism

Reprisals by the government in Czechoslovakia brought sharp criticism last week from the U.S. State Department which charged that the Communist regime by arresting and harassing human rights advocates had violated the provisions of the Helsinki protocol.

Human rights activists in Prague deny the existence of a coordinated blocwide campaign of dissent.

Former Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, a key figure in the 1968 "Prague Spring" liberalization movement of Alexander Dubcek and spokesman of a new human rights initiative known as "Charter 77" says if there is any contact between regime critics in various East bloc states "it would be a spontaneous one. But I know of no direct links."

The nations that signed the 1975 Helsinki Protocol on Security and Cooperation in Europe are to meet in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, this June.

Although the protocol is nonbinding, East bloc governments have come under moral pressure from home and

abroad to live up to the provisions on human rights.

The Soviet bloc has made some token concessions in this direction, but primarily have been concerned with gaining Western technical know-how and increased trade through the Helsinki agreement.

Ota Sik, a former Czechoslovak deputy premier now in exile in Switzerland, said he believes this dependence and growing indebtedness to the West, estimated at about \$40 billion, has weakened domestic control.

In East Germany, thousands have taken Helsinki seriously enough to apply for permission to emigrate to the West.

In Poland a score of intellectuals has formed the Committee for the Defense of the Workers in hopes of pressuring the government to recognize the human rights of thousands of workers who were fired or jailed for participating in riots and demonstrations to protest food-price increases last June.

Human rights advocates in Czechoslovakia and Poland, many of whom are Marxists, contend that they are not "counter-revolutionaries" or members of illegal organizations. Rather, they describe their groups as citizen initiatives petitioning their governments in a lawful manner.

The trouble is, as "Charter 77" states, "Many basic rights of the citizens in our country — unfortunately — exist only on paper."

To the disgruntled intellectuals and scattered groups of human rights activists in East Germany, must be added as many as 200,000 of their countrymen who are pressing to emigrate to the West.

Polish alliance

In Poland, a de-facto alliance has been formed for the first time in 20 years between workers, intellectuals and the Roman Catholic Church. They are pressuring the government with some success, to improve the domestic food situation without another drastic price hike and to show leniency toward the workers arrested in connection with protest disturbances last June.

About 90 per cent of Poland's 34 million people are Roman Catholics. Some Polish dissidents question the effectiveness of the intellectuals' Committee for the Defense of Workers. But Jacek Kuron, a philosopher who is a committee member, says:

"This is the first time in this system that a social movement exists and operates and breaks the barrier of fear.

## Teen-agers learn, explore parenting with HEW funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might look strange to see 17 husky members of the North High School football team in Fremont, Calif., playing blocks with nursery school tots or helping them resolve a quarrel over who is "next" on the playground swings.

But the boys, like thousands of other high school boys and girls, are participating in a new "Exploring Childhood" course, developed under a grant by HEW's Office of Child Development.

Teen-agers in more than 1,200 public, private and parochial schools across the country are learning about early childhood in class, through booklets, films and group discussions.

Then they put what they have learned to work by interacting with youngsters in day care centers, Head Start centers and kindergartens. Later, the teenagers meet again with their high school teachers to discuss their experiences and observations.

In the process of learning the difficulties and responsibilities of parenthood, they are becoming better equipped to be parents themselves, says Frank Ferro, associate chief of the Children's Bureau.

As more and more mothers work and families become smaller, many teenage boys and girls miss the opportunity to learn about "parenting" at home, Ferro points out. Thirty per cent of the teens who participated in "Exploring Childhood" field tests had no younger siblings and no child care responsibilities in the family.

Teen-age boys and girls find that in the course they establish a special rapport with preschool children, Ferro notes.

A high school student here said that he "learned from the kids and they learned from me. They made me feel I was very important to them."

A woman on the staff of a nursery in Lowell, Mass., watched students working with the children and remarked, "Some of the teenage girls are so involved in the field work that they stay at the nursery school until late in the afternoon."

HEW's Office of Child Development has provided more than \$4 million in funds over the past five years for developing and testing this multimedia one-year course in junior and senior high schools across the nation, Ferro says.

A special effort has been made to enroll boys in the classes and many boys have shown a keen interest in the course and in activities with children, he reports.

The course provides a broad range of materials for students — booklets, records, films, filmstrips and posters — as well as comprehensive guides for teachers, school administrators and parents. At least 20 hours of workshop discussions are provided for each teacher, and seminars are also held for parents of the teen-agers and young children involved in the program.

A second phase of the Education for Parenthood program is being developed by the seven national voluntary youth organizations that have received grants to design parenting projects outside the school setting: Boys' Clubs of America, Boy Scouts of America, National 4-H Club Foundation of America, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, the Salvation Army, and Save The Children Federation Appalachian Program.

These organizations are testing different approaches to parenthood education, and refining materials and techniques developed in their original 29 pilot projects.

## Steelworkers' h faces opposition

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's been more than 38 years since Lloyd McBride won his first union presidency. It was a pushover really. His 380-member local elected him by acclamation.

But on Feb. 8 McBride faces determined opposition in his bid to become president of the 1.4 million member United Steelworkers of America.

McBride, 60, director of the union's St. Louis district, is supported by incumbent president I. W. Abel. He is running on his 33-year record as a union staff member.

Bucking the establishment is Edward Sadowski, 38, director of the Chicago-Gary district. He promises more internal democracy and a tougher fight against the steel companies.

Jobs and ideology have also become major issues.

No love is lost between the two. McBride calls Sadowski "a nut" who would bring chaos to the union, if he's elected. Sadowski replies in kind.

McBride went to work at age 14 in 1930 when the same St. Louis plant that laid off his father hired young McBride to assemble metal beds and furniture.

Wage cuts and plant conditions spurred him to join the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in 1936.

In February 1937 his plant got its first contract without a strike. In March 1938 it became clear that the contract would not be renewed. So the men occupied the plant for a week before police chased them out.

Another \$725 was paid to the union its second contract, though the president — who led the sit-down — was fired.

Seven or eight in president's job, before McBride accepted.

In 1940 he quit his staff representative job. Except for three years, has worked for the union.

Returning from the downstate Illinois, St. Louis County, where he served locals in 1958 he became director in charge of the union in 1965 and in 1965 was elected director without a vote.

35,000 member dues, downstate Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska.

As president he promotes inequities in dues, an union-company health new members depart.

Sadowski went to and at age 25 became 10,000 member local in St. Louis County, where he served locals in 1958 he became director in charge of the union in 1965 and in 1965 was elected director without a vote.

But unlike McBride vocal critic of some union Sadowski backed G in 1972, while the stayed neutral McB Democrat, voted for candidate in 1972.

In 1973 Sadowski district director by votes to Abel's hand-p investigators later found Sadowski won a fed election in 1974 by a 2

With thousands of unemployed, jobs are an issue. Sadowski opposes effort to stop the h

no-strike clause Experimental Negotia

## Light eating for Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has given some glimpses into life at the White House. He said he uses President Dwight D. Eisenhower's exercise bicycle and that the First Lady exercises on a treadmill.

Carter also said he goes without any breakfast other than orange juice, and drinks a cup of coffee when he arrives at the Oval Office. He has only a sandwich for lunch to save even more room for a big dinner at night with his family.

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